

Forecast—Clear, warm;  
light northerly winds  
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## European Reds Reported Set For New Blow

### Huge Force Claimed Ready For Offensive in Korea

TOKYO, Sept. 5 (Wednesday) (AP)—The threat of a new Red offensive backed by 1,000 planes and thousands of European Communist troops hung today over the stalled Korean truce talks.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarters said there was a strong possibility that the Communists are known to have 40 newly-equipped divisions poised for action.

They are supported by 30 reserve divisions and a Manchurian-based air force of 1,000 planes, headquarters added. The Red reserve strength includes "large numbers" of Caucasians.

volunteers from European satellite nations, including eastern Germany. They were equipped with tanks, artillery and armor.

One Allied officer said he had heard these Caucasians have been coming into Korea at the rate of 3,000 a day for the last two months, indicating they may number an impressive 180,000.

These startling figures were made public by the supreme Allied commander Tuesday shortly after Vice-Admiral C. Turner Joy, chief Allied truce negotiator, answered bluntly and briefly the latest complaints from the Communist High Command.

In these complaints, Lieut.-Gen. Nam Il, top Red negotiator, refuted earlier charges that Allied planes and soldiers had violated the neutral zone around Kaesong, where the truce talks were suspended by the Reds Aug. 23.

Nam Il again demanded that those responsible for the alleged incidents be "severely punished." Joy in Tokyo for top-secret conferences with Ridgway replied that the Red charges were "intemperate," distorted and a "mere volume of words."

He again denied all of them.

The announcement by Ridgway's headquarters was similar to an estimate of Red forces issued earlier by Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander, but it was in greater detail.

## Missing Pilot Left Note, Started Trek

EDMONTON, Sept. 4 (CP)—The R.C.A.F. said tonight it has found evidence that Johnny Bourassa of Peace River, Alta., set out by foot for civilization after surviving the crashing down of his light plane on a lake shore in the Northwest Territories last May 18.

They said a note was left in the plane saying the pilot left Whirlpool Lake about 370 miles southeast of Yellowknife, N.W.T., five days after the landing.

All maps and emergency supplies were missing from the plane when it was inspected today by an R.C.A.F. pilot who landed on the lake to investigate.

Bourassa indicated in the note that he was not injured. He said he intended to walk northwest, hoping to reach Great Slave Lake.

But on the wholesale side, the

## To Study Disposal Plan For All Garbage in City

By GORDON FORBES  
A proposal whereby a private company would undertake collection and disposal of all garbage in Victoria is under consideration by city council's public works committee.

At a works committee meeting yesterday, Ald. Dr. J. D. Hunter, chairman, said the proposal will be discussed at next week's meeting of the recently revived inter-municipal committee.

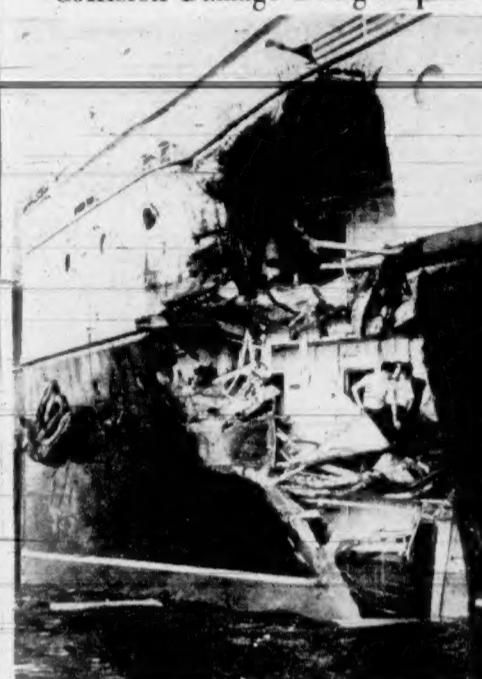
The proposal was outlined to the works committee in a report from city engineer Cyril Jones. He said A. W. Keynes of the Westminster from Works recently discussed with his department the feasibility of the plan.

The general basis of the proposed agreements, according to the engineer, would be the complete collection of domestic and commercial garbage within the city and adjacent municipalities, and final disposal of the burned residues.

"Mr. Keynes told me the company, to be known as the B.C. Disposal Company, would guarantee a complete combustion of materials and a smokeless operation. Each disposal unit would be housed in a building of suitable character, and the surrounding area landscaped to a point where garbage units would not be offensive," said Mr. Jones.

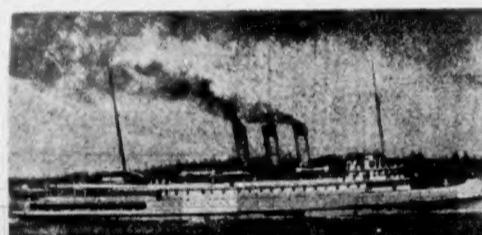
The proposal would include purchase of the city's present plant including the crusher, trucks, and transfer of employees to the company's payroll.

### Collision Damage Being Repaired



A gaping hole in the port bow of the C.P.R. passenger steamer Princess Kathleen, result of a collision with the Prince Rupert, C.N.R., is being repaired by marine engineers. The accident occurred 34 miles northwest of Prince Rupert. Both vessels made port under their own steam. They carried 480 passengers, but none was injured. (CP Photo.)

## Former Pride Of C.P.R. Sold



"Say Au Revoir . . ."

By TREVOR COLLINS

Princess Victoria, queen of the C.P.R.'s coastal fleet for two decades, has been sold to Capital Iron and Metals Ltd., in association with Wagner, Stein & Green Co., of Vancouver. M. L. Greene, manager of the Victoria firm announced yesterday a few hours after the deal had been concluded.

Future of the ship is still doubtful. Mr. Greene was not prepared to say whether she would be scrapped or used for some other purpose.

The Princess Victoria is well known to thousands of Victorians. Built in Newcastle-on-Tyne in 1902 and equipped with engines originally intended for a Swedish battleship, the "Vie" established herself as speed queen of the B.C. coast within a year.

She was taken from service last summer and retired to Thetis Cove to end her long and colorful career.

It was a sad end for the popular old ship which was well known for her lack of vibration and comfortable-riding qualities.

On her arrival in Victoria in 1903, she was the largest ship to have entered the Inner Harbor. She was the first ship on the coast to have a forward observation room.

She marked the end of the converted vessel era and was the first ship to introduce the triangle run between Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle.

She provided the first regular car ferry service to Seattle in 1930. Until a few years ago she averaged 90,000 sea miles a year, making her the most traveled ship on the coast.

Her powerful engines originally pushed her through the seas at 22 knots. Before retirement she could still hold her own with more modern ships.

Accepting the challenge of American steamers, she raced the Ss. Iroquois in 1907 from Victoria to Seattle. She started a half-hour behind and docked a half-hour ahead of the American ship.

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## Mercury Near New Record

Victoria's official high of 82 yesterday was close to the all-time record for September of 89 degrees.

It happened seven years ago today. But the weatherman is of the doubtful opinion that it won't happen again today. He predicts an official high of 75 degrees.

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## Prove Desire for Peace, Truman Challenges Reds

### Opens Historic Talks On Treaty for Japan

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4 (AP)—President Truman tonight opened the Japanese peace conference with an unmistakable challenge to Russia to prove its desire for peace by action.

The President spoke in slow, measured tones in the glittering opera house where the United Nations organization was born.

He said the United States believes the proposed treaty with Japan will show "who wishes to put an end to war and who wishes to continue it."

"I pray that we all shall be united," he told delegates from 52 countries and a nation-wide television and radio audience.

He was introduced by State Secretary Dean Acheson, who, as head of the American delegation, has spent the past few days selling the treaty to some smaller countries which had indicated they might not sign.

Mr. Truman was greeted with a standing ovation as he entered the gilded hall and again when he was introduced.

The Russian delegation did not applaud when he entered; but did when he was introduced.

GROMYKO-RISES

Russia's black-haired Andrei Gromyko, who may try to break up or delay the conference, sat quietly in the fifth row right. He rose to his feet slowly both times Mr. Truman drew applause.

Across the hall, fifth row left, at tiny Premier Shigeru Yoshida of Japan.

"No comment" was all Gromyko would say when Mr. Truman finished speaking.

Mr. Truman and his party went directly to the President's hotel, where he was to meet the heads of all the delegations at an informal reception.

Like Gromyko, Josef Wniewic, Polish ambassador to the United States, and Dr. Gertruda Sekaninova, Czechoslovakia's deputy foreign minister, refused to comment on what Mr. Truman had to say about peace.

The Russian, Czech and Polish

### Diplomats Comment On Speech

### Week-End Toll Hits Grim 658

CHICAGO, Sept. 4 (AP)—At least 658 violent deaths—a record high for the holiday—marked the United States Labor Day celebration.

A final tabulation today showed that violent death struck somewhere every seven minutes during the 78-hour holiday period.

A Labor Day record high of 461 were killed in traffic mishaps and Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, blamed a small proportion of "crazy fools" among U.S. motorists for the grim toll.

Drownings accounted for 97 dead and a variety of other mishaps—including plane crashes, fires and falls killed another 100.

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By G. E. Mortimore

## ALLABOARD

Like many great projects, the Mortimore Child Information Bureau began in a simple way.

My wife and I set out fishing on the lake, with a large and clearly visible fishing rod and line and a jitterbug plug splashing behind us.

A neighbor's infant daughter ran down to the shore and yelled: "Mr. Mortimore! Are you going fishing?"

"Why, no, I replied, "it happens that we are just rowing to the middle of the lake to play a game of tennis."

There was a little mind stirring for information. What greater pleasure could one have than to plunge the little head in the fountain of learning and hold it under for a long, long time? Holding it under the lake would do, if there was no fountain of learning handy.

On Labor Day I took my typewriter down to the table on the lawn and started to do some work. I had written about a dozen lines when I was surrounded by a regiment of small tadpoles.

"Are you typing?" one of them asked, his little eyes snapping with zeal to learn.

"Curious that you should ask," I replied. "As a matter of fact, no. Oddly enough, I am trying an egg."

They left me and whooped up and down the waterfront in mad pursuit of crayfish. They had previously asked me why the Child Information Bureau bothered to catch crayfish, and the Child Information Bureau was foolish enough to tell them that crayfish were good to eat.

Presently the children returned with four crayfish and asked how they should be cooked. A smiling, eager-to-please Child Information Bureau attendant looked up from his work and said they had to be dumped into a cauldron of boiling water and kept there for 25 minutes.

"Jump into the pot first and try the temperature yourself," the attendant said with his smiling teeth.

Half an hour later there came another query. How should crayfish be eaten? A hungry, twittering crew of infants pressed closely around Uncle Mort, the C.I.B. attendant, carrying four scarlet crayfish in a saucerpan.

A plate and some salt had to be obtained. Uncle Mort then showed his class how to break away the edible tail of the crayfish; remove the shell and cut out the small innards, leaving a scrap of meat about the size of the thumbnail.

The lesson was accompanied by shrieks, nudges, and urgent claims upon the next piece of meat. Crayfish juice was splashed all over Uncle Mort's notes. Meanwhile, a child asked the bureau to pass an opinion on his skill at standing on his head. Another child screamed a request to borrow the rowboat.

The children left, scattering fragments of shell behind them. I applied myself to the typewriter again. Presently I was conscious of six small faces leering over my shoulder.

"Are you still typing?" one asked.

"Typing? What would give you an idea like that? I am operating a machine which makes hand grenades."

"What newspaper is that going in?" you're writing?"

I said there was a possibility it would go in the New Orleans Times-Picayune, or the Memphis Press-Scimitar. But chances were that it would end up in *The Colonist*.

"Is that all you've got done? What are you writing about?"

"I'm writing about how difficult it is to do any work with a lot of kids crowding around you."

If only they had asked what day school began, the Child Information Bureau would have told them with glee.

## Weather Forecast

SEPTEMBER 5, 1951

(Government Forecast)

TODAY

Clear and warm. Light north-easterly winds.



SANJIN INLET

To determine tides in Sanjin Inlet area for higher high water, deduct 16 minutes; for lower low water, deduct 32 minutes; for half-tides (those other than highest and lowest), deduct 32 minutes.

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Fires, Explosions Must Be Probed

## F.B.I. Chief Advises Sharp Lookout For Red Sabotage of Mobilization

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (INS) — discourage hysteria and quash determined.

F.B.I. director J. Edgar Hoover false rumors.

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OTTAWA, Sept. 4 (CP) — Canada is not going to have direct price controls now, Prime Minister St. Laurent told the country tonight.

He said overall price control might be necessary again in some circumstances, and the government would not hesitate to impose any controls that would really work in the interests of Canadians generally.

"But we are not going to recommend any form of control unless and until we can honestly tell the public we believe it will work," he said.

## ON NETWORK

The Prime Minister's outline of this unchanged government stand against some demands — particularly from labor — for direct controls was given in the C.B.C.'s political free-time series.

"The most constructive thing we can do is produce more," This suggestion, he said, came originally in a recent British Labor Party pamphlet.

He coupled it with two other things.

## Officials Fly To Washington

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (INS) — Top U.S. officials in Britain, France and Germany left by air today for Washington to lay the groundwork for Big Three foreign ministers' talks next week.

Waiter S. Gifford, American Ambassador to Britain, and David K. E. Bruce, U.S. Ambassador to France, are traveling by commercial planes. John J. McCloy, U.S. High Commissioner for Germany, is aboard a military aircraft.

While the foreign ministers are in San Francisco for the Japanese peace treaty conference, the ambassadors and McCloy will confer in Washington with British and French political and technical experts.

The state department said it hopes that the Washington conferences will result in a Big Three agenda for presentation to Secretary of State Acheson, British Foreign Secretary Morrison and French Foreign Minister Schuman in the U.S. capital next week.

## Oddities

WITH BRITISH COMMONWEALTH FORCES IN KOREA, Sept. 4 (Reuters) — Pte. Cecil Fitzmaurice, who recently became the eighth Earl of Orkney and inherited a fortune of \$3,000, today bade farewell to the Korean war.

In a rice field behind the lines the 32-year-old earl said: "I am very happy to be getting out of this dump."

Predicting a life of pleasure when he gets back to Britain, he said he will devote his time to riding and racing.

Until he gets at his fortune, however, he is broke.

"I blew everything I had on my last leave in Tokyo. During the last few days I've used up all the rest of my pay buying cigarettes."

TORONTO, Sept. 4 — Red-faced residents of a suburban Leaside apartment development learned today that the one-way glass in the bathrooms had been installed wrong side out.

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While the Prime Minister was delivering his address, M. J. Coldwell, national C.C.F. leader, issued a statement calling for government action to combat rising costs.

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Hoover declared: "In this period of concerted mobilization of our national resources, the significance of fires and explosions, such as those which marked increased industrial production in the second world war, must be immediately recognized."

Hoover — asked — co-operation from municipal, county and state law enforcement officers throughout the U.S. in combating the menace of the red saboteur.

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When such disasters are of unusual or unexplained origin and affect any phase of the national defense program, they should be reported immediately and directly to the F.B.I."

Hoover pointed out that the F.B.I. considers protection against sabotage one of its most important responsibilities.

SEPTEMBER . . . with a wider variation of temperature up and down at this change in season, experience suggests that now is the time for preventive measures against colds.

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## Sees Steady Foundation Built for Civil Defense

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## A Conditional Gift

CONDITIONAL gifts sometimes can prove embarrassing to those to whom they are offered. That may be the case with the offer of the Spencer home on Moss Street to Victoria, reserved for use as an arts centre. Coupled with the offer is a contingent request from the Arts Centre of Greater Victoria for an annual grant of \$5,620, indefinitely. If the city were to accept title to the property on these terms it would have to forego taxes of \$870, guarantee a cash grant of \$2,000 to the Arts Centre, and undertake building and grounds maintenance at an additional \$1,750 combined yearly. In return, the city would be guaranteed just what, and by whom?

The Provincial Government is already on record, through Hon. E. C. Carson, with the pledge that an art gallery will be part of British Columbia's new \$2,000,000 museum when it is built in Victoria. Nor was any guarantee sought from the city on that. With three bedrooms for two arts centres? Even supposing the city did decide to provide a separate arts centre and gallery, would it be wise to continue this growing dispersal of units which should one day go into a city centre along with a new city hall? Charming in its time, the offered home is neither

specially well adapted for an art gallery nor particularly congenial to the public. So there are a number of practical matters which the city should examine in connection with this conditional gift.

On a purely dollars and cents basis, no city council could pledge Victoria taxpayers to an outlay of \$5,620 a year indefinitely without a recorded vote at the polls on a money by-law. Even the remission of taxes would demand such a poll. Such an opportunity would come in December if the corporation decided to go ahead. Meanwhile there are a number of points on which the taxpayers should be further enlightened. Would the city be alone in this, or would the other three municipalities help? Who are the guarantors to go on the contract that the other expenses of an arts centre will be met year by year if the corporation acts, and what form would that contract take? Even to lay the suggestion adequately before the ratepayers a good deal of the present fog surrounding the proposal would need to be removed. Without a plebiscite, the city has no mandate whatever to enter a scheme which calls for a Victoria guarantee of \$112,000 in fixed civic grants over the next 20 years, including the remission of city taxes.

## Financing Universal Pensions

ACCORDING to reports from Ottawa the only tax legislation to be brought down at the special session of parliament next month will be a bill covering the universal pension plan which will become effective next January 1. This extension of pensions is estimated to cost \$250,000,000 more annually than the existing Dominion-Provincial pension, granted only on a basis of individual need.

The government has not yet given any clear indication as to what provisions the bill will contain for financing the new scheme. By its 1949 campaign pledges the government is committed to "contributory" pensions, which would seem to suggest something in the nature of a premium. "Contributory," however, can be twisted to mean almost anything, since everyone who pays taxes—and no one can escape them in one form or another—is a contributor to the federal treasury.

From the contributions of all Canadians, in the first four months of this fiscal year

Mr. Abbott built up a revenue surplus of \$409,000,000. This is nearly double the amount needed to pay the additional cost of the new pension plan for a full year, and there is considerable outside pressure on the government to use part of the surplus for that purpose. Here is an opportunity for the government to fulfill its pension promise without imposing a new tax; but it is to be hoped that the temptation will be resisted. Diversion of surplus revenue might be an easy way out this year, but the precedent would then be set for financing pensions out of budget surpluses.

Through poor guesswork and well-nigh meaningless budgets Mr. Abbott has been able to show substantial "surpluses" year after year. The totals have varied widely, however; and a sound insurance or pension plan cannot be operated on unpredictable revenue. To finance pensions from current surplus would be a hand-to-mouth way of doing things. What would happen to pensions if as is always possible, a year came when there was no surplus at all?

## Holidays Are Deadly

A TOTAL of 676 persons died violently over the Labor Day weekend on this continent, according to initial tabulations made yesterday by the Canadian Press and the Associated Press. Fatalities in the United States, where 626 persons were killed, averaged one death every 7½ minutes from Friday afternoon until Monday night. In Canada 50 persons were killed, 28 of them in highway and street accidents from coast to coast. In British Columbia there were four drownings and one traffic fatality in the same period.

It doesn't seem good enough, even allowing for the fact that careless people there will always be, that each public holiday should become as costly to this continent in human lives as a major brush with an active enemy on the field of battle. Driving and pedestrian traffic has been warned ad nauseam. Every conceivable type of brake has been built into today's automobiles. Traffic lights, patrols, signs and the rest of

it stretch in an almost unbroken chain from coast to coast. In addition, there is the law and its penalties. All to no little avail.

There is no genuine reason why public holidays should be so deadly. There is no need of the wild-speed that contributes to some of these slayings. There is even less excuse for the drinking that makes some men totally irresponsible behind the wheel. On a holiday, moreover, there is no urgent need of hurrying anywhere. Separated thus, the actual reasons for these fatalities come down to plain human stupidity and carelessness in far too many instances.

The remedy for this carelessness is the law and its serious application. Maximum penalties enforceable under current codes should be applied with uniform and unfailing regularity until the careless are at least thinned down, though they never will be excoriated. It would not hurt to begin with the Labor Day accidents and to put some of these drivers off the road and in prison for a good long while.

## Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. No letter will be inserted in whole or in part, except over the proper signature and address of the writer. Unsigned correspondence cannot be returned.

### HIGHLAND FIRE

Sir.—With reference to the recent forest fire at Maitby, or Highland, Lake, Major Cuthbert-Holmes and myself, through the medium of your valued paper, wish to thank all those who so strenuously and successfully fought this fire: Saanich firemen, the View-Royal Volunteer group and Mr. Greenwood, who personally stayed relentlessly on the job, and so saved our homes and the greater part of our properties from destruction.

With sincere thanks to all who were fighting this fire.

FRANK WARD,  
Highland Lake, Highland District, Victoria, B.C.

### NELLIE McCLEUNG

Sir.—As one who knew her personally and enjoyed the hospitality of her home, I would like to add my tribute to the late Nellie McCleung. Her force as a pioneer in the literature in Western Canada is reflected in her books, but I think the memory of this great Christian lady will be most endeared to us by the moral and spiritual sincerity with which she touched so many lives as she passed this way. A fearless crusader, her actions were always motivated by the moral fervor with which she championed any cause that she espoused. Whatever others might think she was sure in her own soul that she was right.

In some ways orthodox, yet her creed was broad enough to embrace the truism that "God has made of one blood all the peoples of the Earth." She told me once her admiration for the humanitarian work of the Salvation Army that turned none aside, and on another occasion I saw her rise to the aid of a Hindu family that had come to her in perplexity and distress. Race, creed and color were never a bar to her sympathy.

In the twilight of her life, in the unostentatious

quiet of her country home she was constantly discussing "those little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love" which she may not have remembered but others will not forget. She passed when the leaves begin to turn, but the leaves from Lantern Lane will not so readily fade from the minds and hearts of those who knew her best.

JAMES MORTON,  
710 Rupert Street, Victoria, B.C.

### FOOD PARCELS

Sir.—On behalf of CARE (Co-operative for American Remittances to Europe), thanks to G. E. Mortimore and The Colonist for explaining CARE's service to Korean refugees.

Some of your readers might be glad to know that CARE sends a special "surplus" parcel to Yugoslavia. It contains enough food for 100 people for a month.

Organizations wishing to help Yugoslavia (it costs only \$3.70 for 200 lbs. milk powder; 100 lbs. egg powder) will get signed receipts from the hungry people they have helped.

CARE's "family" package holds 10 lbs. skim milk powder; 3 lbs. egg powder; 5 lbs. canned dairy butter; 4 lbs. cheddar cheese; 2 lbs. canned beef in gravy—all for \$5.30.

In India rations in some areas have been reduced to 900 calories a day—less than enough to keep alive. For India CARE has a family package at \$5.30 and an "Indian Institution" one containing over 700 lbs. of milk, butter, cheese, beans, costing \$13.30.

As Mr. Mortimore pointed out, British Columbia CARE orders may be sent to 101 West Hastings, Vancouver, or directly to 73 Albert Street, Ottawa.

LYN MORROW,  
Stanley Park Manor, Vancouver, B.C.

## Giles Family Holiday...



The strange desire of the British to paddle at least once a year.

—London Daily Express.

## The Pack-sack

BY GREGORY CLARK

While Visiting Britain

We would all like to think that nobody will be able to look back upon this generation with horror. But of course they will, if for nothing else than the wars we staged. But in the ordinary domestic scene, we are pretty comfortable in our belief that we are about as humane a generation as there could be.



Gregory Clark has just published an edition of a book, "Mayhew's Characters", written and illustrated in 1851, the year of the Great Exhibition in London. That exhibition could be said to have launched the Victorian Age on its full tide. There Mayhew's characters describe in minute and passionless detail the chimney sweeps, the child laborers, the poor, their wages, homes, beds, kitchens, their food. There is no reforming zeal in the book, no passion, no politics. Mayhew just went about compiling a collection of people in London 100 years ago who appealed to him as "characters". The book builds up a feeling of horror that amounts almost to shock. But the shocking thing that lingers in your mind after you have read it is the nasty suspicion that no generation can see itself. We can be perfectly sure that the generation which staged the Great Exhibition of 1851 was eminently pleased with itself. Deep around the fringe of that generation were hosts of "characters", underprivileged, poor, oppressed and literally horribly treated; but it apparently never occurred to them or to the comfortable society imposed upon them that life could be any different. We always have our "characters".

The enormous social strides since 1851 are declared by Mayhew better than by historians. Our pride in that is doubtless equalled only by the pride of the generation who staged the Great Exhibition in the enormous strides they had taken over 1851. What do you suppose there is about us that will horrify our great-grandchildren in 2051?

## Boys

BY ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

WITH vacation days back in the trunk we have completed our survey of extraneous notations. A tent-to-tent canvass of the popular difference indicates that nobody had more fun than boys.

How do boys enjoy themselves? Among others.

And what is the particular sound that gives a boy more satisfaction than anything else?

It's the tinkle of broken glass. It's the cascade of shattered bottles pouring over a Niagara of official remonstrances.

Have you ever watched a boy playing Dahn-on-Davy? He puts an empty milk bottle on a fence-post. Then he bombard it with slapstick, air rifle or just plain hand-operated dornick. The game is over when the milk bottle is shattered for other boys to step on.

Why does a boy heave stones at Pullmans? You may love the sound of sweet violins in the moonlight. You may bask in the reflected tones of larks in the dawn. You may date on the chirp of autumn crickets and the tinkle of brooks over sand. But a boy likes to hear the crack of glass.

That's why he winds up and lets fly at the windows of a vacant house, for no more apparent reason than the villain turns up his coat collar in "Way Down East." The boy doesn't hate houses. He doesn't know who lived there or where they went. All he knows is there is a 20-room house. At least two windows to every room. And some extra for stairways and fanlights.

So he proceeds to let air and sunlight into the shack. Also wind, rain and snow. He demolishes the place methodically. We suspect some boys of operating from blue prints and battle maps. How else could they perpetrate such complete disaster?

No boy has ever got a sharpshooter's medal for distance and accuracy. He is a pure amateur who takes the place apart for the same reason old ladies snack moths with roll-up newspapers. Just for the sport.

So when a boy drops a dish or glass it isn't carelessness. It is not with malice incorporated. It's just for fun. And because he has an ear for music.

## Ottumwa's Utopia

MEMBER of the United Packing House Workers' Union employed by the John Morrell Packing Co. of Ottumwa, Iowa, seem to have fixed time to and from the job at company and their eyes on the sky.

Certainly the list of things they want from management reads so much like a letter to Santa Claus as to suggest that junior members of their families had a hand in its composition.

First there would be a 15-pound ham or its equivalent in beef, for each worker at Christmas and Easter. Each employee would get a paid holiday on his birthday. And there would be free lunches, free advice from social workers, free legal aid and expert help in

solving housekeeping, buying and other domestic problems. Finally each worker would have two hours of travel time to and from the job at company expense.

Shades of Sir Thomas More! Here is his Utopia indeed. But in the proposals we detect a crass note of materialism. All is not idealistic when, as in this case, the question of "When do we eat?" remains so much in the foreground.

Free ham for Christmas and Easter? Wouldn't free Christmas trees and an Easter egg hunt, financed of course by management, make the program more genuinely Utopian?

## Fun, Fact and Fiction

Bigest story of the season appears in Chemical and Engineering News, in a symposium of scientists on what life will be like 75 years hence. There will, it seems, be a future.

A little faster and the jet pilot will outspeed the rotation of the earth. Thus if he misses an appointment yesterday he can still be on time.

The woman driver who manages to occupy three parking spaces at once

has another accomplishment: that of removing a newspaper recipe with a hairpin and leaving nothing legible on the page.

Camp is where children are sent to grow too large for clothes that were just right for school in September.

Thought while gardening: For the lucky Swiss there are always Alps one can climb to get away from Swiss chard.

25 YEARS AGO—The creation of a metropolitan police area, utilizing the city police station as a central headquarters, was advocated yesterday, by police commissioner Walter E. Stanland, supported by Mayor Pendray.

50 YEARS AGO—There is a growing habit in this city of throwing loads of firewood on the side of the street and permitting them to remain there all night. The city should take steps to end this dangerous and annoying practice.

85 YEARS AGO—The present House of Assembly will die a natural death next week. In the meantime the members are too lethargic to bother meeting, and yesterday the House was counted out for the third time in a row.

Returning Royalty Heartily Kissed



## Drivers Penalized On Alcohol Charges

Fines of \$200 and one-year suspensions of drivers' license charge of indecent assault were given to two motorists in the Saanich police court yesterday on charges of operating vehicles while their driving ability was impaired by alcohol.

The two were John A. E. Sädler, 1822 Interurban Road, and Charles W. R. Sismay, Colwood.

Ernest F. McKinnon was remanded to today on charges of theft. Atkinson Copley, Crystal

"More kisses?" asks lovely P.N.E. Queen Inez McLeod as Oak Bay Reeve P. A. Gibbs (left) and acting mayor F. G. Mulliner greet Victoria's ambassador on her triumphant return. Miss McLeod, sponsored by Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, was chosen over 17 other contestants and reigned as queen of the exhibition for a week. She was presented with a \$1,000 check and a silver statuette. This morning Queen Inez put royal role aside and went back to work as a dental assistant. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

## Seven Taken to Hospital After Traffic Mishaps

Seven persons were injured in traffic accidents over the Labor Day weekend. Total damage was estimated at more than \$5,000.

Injured were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Walden, 79 Maddock, internal injuries; Mrs. George Speed, Allerton Road, severe shock; William Evans, 3981 Saanich Road, severe facial cuts; Manford Lewis, H.M.C.S. Naden, face cuts; Robert T. Copley, 616 Lampson, minor injuries; and Gnr. T. E. Devonshire, Gordon Head army camp, broken leg.

The Waldens were injured Sunday in a spectacular three-car collision on the Island Highway at Colwood. Police said the Walden car brushed another driven by Mrs. Speed before colliding head-on with one driven by Mrs. H. J. Pendray, Lagoon Road.

Evans was injured after his car left Saanich Road and plunged over a 50-foot embankment. The car was demolished.

Lewis was hurt when his U-drive car left the road on Admirals. He was taken to H.M.C.S. Naden Hospital by a taxi driver. A three-car collision on the Malahat resulted in injuries to Copley. Police said other drivers

## Price Controls C.C.L. Target At Convention

Canadian Congress of Labor is to challenge the federal government on its failure to use price controls at an annual convention at Vancouver beginning Sept. 17.

The matter will be high on the agenda, said Robert Smeal, president of Victoria Labor Council (C.C.L.).

Sharp attacks on government policies are expected from C.C.L. president A. R. Mosher and other speakers.

The convention is also expected to consider the executive council suspension last spring of the International Fur and Leather Workers' Union, which has approximately 4,000 members across Canada.

The union was suspended for alleged Communist domination.

Convention support of the council action would result in the union's expulsion from the congress.

Approximately 15 delegates from Victoria are expected to attend.

Resolutions from the Victoria Labor Council include demands for reimposition of price controls, extension of unemployment insurance benefits to workers made idle by but not participating in a strike, and extension of collective bargaining privileges to government employees.

### SHORTHAND RECORD

AACHEN, Germany (Reuters). Willi Schlarb, 42, of Cologne, has set up a West-German shorthand record by taking down five minutes of dictation at a rate of 480 syllables a minute.

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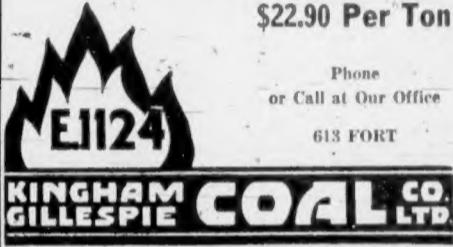
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## Newman Delegates Entertained



Delegates to the national convention of the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs, a Roman Catholic student organization, took time out from their three-day meeting in Vancouver to visit Victoria yesterday. Thirty-eight members of the organizations were entertained by local organization at a buffet supper at The Ranch last night. Left to right are Allan Hanley, Montreal; Helen Brennenstuhl, Winnipeg, and Dan McLennan, Victoria. — Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.

## Few Dance, Many Listen As Hampton Scores Hit

Lionel Hampton, popular Negro bandleader and acknowledged king of the vibraphones, packed more than 1,000 persons into the Badminton Hall last night and kept them applauding and asking for more.

The crowd, though appreciative, was not noisy.

Most of the people were there to hear the music. There was seldom more than a dozen couples dancing.

## McClung Rites Set for Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie McClung, well known author and champion of women's rights—died Saturday—will be held at 3 p.m. today in Metropolitan United Church. Rev. T. G. Griffiths will officiate, assisted by Rev. L. Clerkin. Interment will be in Royal Oak Cemetery.

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## Chemical Addition May Kill Manure Odor

A suggested solution may end before Saanich Council last protests against use of liquid manure, said he proposes to add manure on the Saanich farm of sulphur phosphate to the liquid F. A. Rudd, 789 West Burnside, when it is next pumped from his Mr. Rudd who appeared storage pit.

Council accepted the proposal and asked that Mr. Rudd notify the entire council and a representative of the persons leading the protests, so that all may appear at the farm to test the new mixture's odor.

He said the pit may be pumped within the next month.

### NO CHANCE.

"If I had been given a ghost of a chance to answer personally the protests of residents, there would have been no need for this trouble," Mr. Rudd said.

"My farm turns out three tons of dry manure per day," he said. "It has to go back into the fields and it will go back unless there is a law against it."

He explained the storage pit holds 25,000 gallons, requiring pumping about every two months. It either goes back into the ground or is drained into the Gorge.

Value of the liquid manure was placed at \$6,000 a year.

Earlier, a report was read from Dr. A. N. Beattie, medical health officer, who recommended that residents of the neighborhood appear before the health board.

Cars driven by Albert Coles, 1731 Emerson, and Roberta Watson, 1297 Oscar, were in collision yesterday in the 800 block Yates Street.

City police described damage as light.

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Elizabeth Oliver of Victoria walked off with the majority of prizes in the Canadian Horse Show Club's horse show at the Saanich Fair Monday.

Miss Oliver, riding Water Lily, won the Carley Cup for novice jumpers, Shanks Trophy for hack under 15.2, and the Wainey Trophy for open jumping. She also teamed up with Miss J. Freer and J. Simpson to place second in the three hunter tandem.

Other first-place winners were: Children's Tidings, V. T. L. Andrews, pair jumping; Sheila Olson and F. Hall; children's jumping, Sheila Olson, Hack 15.2, Mrs. C. Carpenter, working hunter, Mrs. Barbara Lister; teams of three hunters tandem, Mrs. B. Lister, Mrs. Wendy Hunt, Mrs. D. Watney; Grafton broad jump, Mrs. Wendy Hunt.

**CITY POLICE DESCRIBED DAMAGE AS LIGHT.**

**CARS COLLIDE**  
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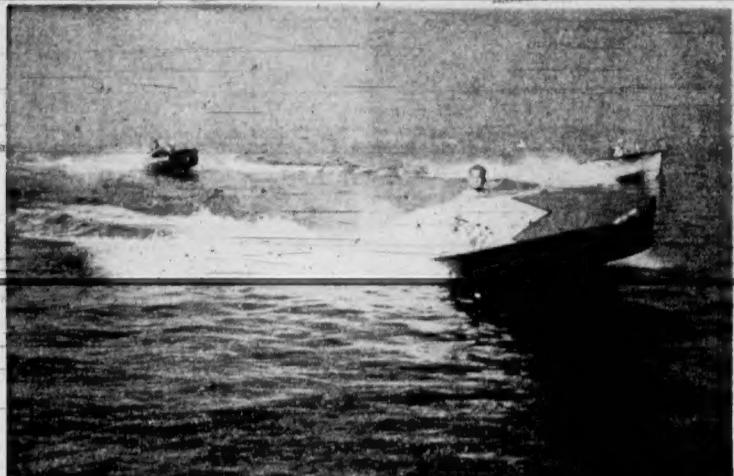
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## Speed Boat Artists Thrill Regatta Crowd



D-Tor, piloted by Victoria's Harold Whitehead, flashes past judges' stand in race on Labor Day speedboat regatta program at Cordova Bay. Following closely behind is Sea-B, driven by Van-

couver's George Hansen, who was finally nosed out of second place by Thunderbird, driven by Ben Burt of Vancouver. Thunderbird earlier won first heat. (Complete results on page 6.)

## Members of Athletics Hurry Home As Club Ends Season in Seventh Spot

### FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Spokane	93	51	.653	
Vancouver	94	51	.654	1
Seattle	94	51	.654	1
Wenatchee	68	75	.457	23
Tacoma	63	81	.438	31
Victoria	60	78	.417	31
Tri-City	58	82	.328	31
ONE YEAR AGO	W	L	Pct.	GB
Tacoma	97	58	.613	—
Seattle	93	60	.600	1
Tri-City	83	68	.557	8
Wenatchee	60	78	.338	15
Victoria	61	77	.408	28
Spokane	53	65	.436	28
Seattle	57	67	.488	34

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### The Outdoors

By Jim Tang

## Meet Supervisor Today To Discuss Bay Closure

Protests from sports fishermen and Cowichan Bay merchants over the partial closure of Cowichan Bay to sports fishing have brought some action.

J. F. Tait, regional supervisor of fisheries for Vancouver Island, will meet representatives of the Cowichan Bay Salmon Club and Cowichan Bay businessmen at Cowichan Bay this morning to discuss the issue. Among those who will present the case for anglers will be Lee Hallberg, immediate past-president of the C.B.S.C., who will speak for the businessmen; George Hauk, president of the C.B.S.C., and George J. Warriner, commissioner of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau. They will ask that the order be rescinded or that further controls be placed on commercial fishing.

The meeting followed protests of the salmon club and businessmen wired to Fisheries Minister W. H. Mayhew; A. J. Whitmore, District Supervisor of Fisheries, Vancouver, and Arthur Touchings of the Department of Fisheries, Victoria.

### Use of Live Bait

Certain to come up for discussion is the growing use of live bait, which is reported to be one of the main reasons why fisheries officials believed it to be in the interests of conservation to close off Cowichan Bay's best fishing area.

Officials of the C.B.S.C. admit that the use of live bait has proved to be more satisfactory than the use of artificial lures and contend that most of the salmon caught are being taken by strip casters or by anglers who use dodger and minnow. They point out that club rules expressly prohibit the use of any live bait and may recommend that its use be prohibited in Cowichan Bay and other waters where spawning salmon congregate.

Meanwhile, debate over the closure order, which shuts off the area along the side of Mt. Tzouhalem and the "weed line," continues apace with many anglers still hostile and others philosophical.

Cowichan Bay boathouse owners join with regular fishermen to deny that there has been any great slaughter of spawning salmon. A check of all boathouses disclosed that the total fish checked on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week, including most private boats, was 78. One story last week made the ridiculous claim that 200 fish were caught on Thursday alone.

### Businesses Hit

There was no doubt, however, over the effect of the closing order on Cowichan Bay boathouses. Although there was a good number of boats out on Sunday, hardly any business was transacted on Labor Day. One of the largest boathouses reported one boat rented on the holiday, none out yesterday morning. Owners fear that the cancellations will continue into the lucrative coho season and that the closure, if continued for any period of time, will mean a losing season.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hopkins found this to be quite true Monday when each won a rung in the annual Cowichan Bay Salmon Club's ladder derby. Mrs. Hopkins not only made certain of being one of the 100 qualifiers in the fish-off but also won her bronze button by boating a 33½-pounder. Hopkins won a place, temporarily at least, with a 21-pound spring. Both fish were caught off Genoa Bay in the open area nearest Skinner Bluff. Mrs. Hopkins made her catch on a pearl pink Luckie Louie plug, and Hopkins took his on a blue plug, name unknown. Both were fishing with four ounces of weight on wire line.

## Snyder Sets Mound Mark

Bob Snyder of Vancouver Capitols set a W.L. pitching record by winning his 27th game against the Caps closed out their season by blitzing Spokane Indians, 14-1, last night.

The Caps, who finished half a game behind the pennant-winning Tribe, made Snyder's task easy by blasting Spokane ace Jim Holder for six runs in the first inning. Holder was trying to equal the league record for most consecutive wins but suffered his only loss of the season after 11 straight victories.

Snyder was named most valuable player on the Caps and Halliey was voted most popular.

There should be pointed out, however, that only a portion of Cowichan Bay is closed. Although this area is where most of the salmon are caught, there is still a large fishing area where there is some chance of hooking into one of the big springs which have made Cowichan Bay justly popular.

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### FAN FARE



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## Combines Oust Commandos; To Meet Shamrocks Saturday

The Inter-City Lacrosse League final will open at Memorial Arena on Saturday with Victoria Shamrocks meeting Vancouver Combiners in the first game of a best-of-seven series.

Combines gained the final by

then Bus Ryford, with a clever one-hand shot from the lip of the crease at 12:10, forced the extra time.

Smith's fifth goal at 27 seconds, jumped the eventual victors into a 13-12 lead, but rugged Bobby Brummer evened it again at 2:06.

### LITTLE CHANCE

Kenny Webb-clocked the winner for Vancouver, drilling a perfect pass to a racing Smith far down in the Commandos end. Smith, after having defended Jake Praetor barely miss intercepting the pass, afforded goalie Harry Preston no chance. Time was 6:32.

**SMARTER PLAY**

A crowd of 2,200 at Kerrisdale Arena saw Combines play the smarter game although outshot for the fourth straight time.

Commandos held a slim territorial margin, but majority of their goals were the result of pure brute force. Conversely, Vancouver's attack was calculating and many of their goals were set up by precision blocking and pin-point passing.

Centre Ernie Smith's six goals fired Vancouver's attack, while lanky Jack Green was once again phenomenal between the pipes.

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# Cleveland's League Lead Shortlived As Loss to Sox Gives Yankees Edge

## HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	G.
New York	28	16	.625	68
Cleveland	24	17	.622	68
Boston	22	19	.597	68
Chicago	22	19	.597	68
Baltimore	21	21	.582	68
Washington	20	22	.544	68
Philadelphia	18	24	.481	68
St. Louis	18	24	.481	68

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	G.
Cincinnati	72	34	.694	104
Baltimore	72	34	.694	104
Boston	72	34	.694	104
Chicago	72	34	.694	104
Philadelphia	65	41	.604	98
St. Louis	65	41	.604	98

## Chicago 5-4, Boston 3-2



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## Attendance Up, Records Shattered At Native Sons' Track, Field Meet

NANAIMO Sept. 4 Increased attendance and the breaking of several B.C. records featured the Native Sons' annual track and field meet Monday.

The performance of Joe Isherwood was a highlight. He came first in two tough events, the

800 and the 440-yard dash. Jack Lowther of Nanaimo placed 10th in Vancouver in the three-mile event.

Davidson memorial trophy for senior women's high aggregate won by Gerry Bemister.

New records were set up in the 60-meter hurdles for junior women by Sylvia Welsh, P.A. Club Vancouver who lopped 1.10 seconds off the old mark of 10 seconds and in the senior women's 220 yards, won by Gerry Bemister. Vancouver clip-

mark of 25.10 Alice Foiz Vancouver cut 3.10 seconds off the old record of 12.5 seconds in the 80-meter hurdles for senior women.

Men's trophy events: Hugh Thompson memorial trophy, Phil Malson Victoria; Seymour Abrams memorial trophy for senior men's high

aggregate won by John Pavel.

Davidson memorial trophy for senior women's high aggregate won by Gerry Bemister.

### RESULTS:

The day's results: 100 yards, men, John Pritchard Vancouver 10.8; 100 yards, senior men, John Pritchard Vancouver 10.8; 100 yards, senior women, Gerry Bemister Vancouver 12.5; 200 yards, senior women, Gerry Bemister Vancouver 25.10; 220 yards, senior women, Sylvia Welsh Vancouver.

## Arctic Bishop Seeks Reforms For Eskimos

By EILEEN LEAROON \*

It's Rev. Donald B. Marsh a bishop of the Church of England and he has a large disease.

When he undertook the role of Bishop of the Arctic some 18 months ago, he assumed a territory of 175,000 square miles.

The bishop who speaks Eskimo extracts teeth, delivers babies and travels at least 75,000 miles each year in Victoria to attend the meeting of the executive council of the Church of England.

Purpose of the meeting is to elect a delegate of the Church.

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Nineteen extra Vancouver Island Coach Lines buses took passengers to the Cordova Bay regatta and Saanich Fall Fair. Bus travel to other Island points was very heavy, said officials.

Boats between here and Seattle, and the mainland were filled, but no one was turned away.

Trans-Canada Air Lines handled about 3,700 passengers between Friday and Monday at Patricia Bay airport in one of the biggest movements recorded here. Officials said 34 extra flights were added to the regular schedule to Vancouver and Seattle.

In Victoria, hotels put up the "no vacancies" sign as visitors packed most available accommodation. A sharp decline was felt yesterday as many tourists packed up to go home.

### MEETING THURSDAY

First fall meeting of the B.C. Retired Civil Servants' Association will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Neil Edwards clubroom, 1303 Broad.

## Building Permanent B.C. Industry Object of Provincial Livestock Branch

The provincial livestock branch is attempting to build British Columbia's livestock industry on a sound and permanent basis by moving to eradicate existing diseases and then preventing new diseases from becoming established. Agriculture Minister Harry Bowman declared Monday

high in a radio address.

"The next step will be to extend and improve the quality of population," stated Mr. Bowman.

Veterinary inspectors attached to the livestock branch provide assistance for farmers, he said.

This service has not only saved the industry millions of dollars, but has done much to

protect consumers against disease, he added.

The minister said his department provided the province's \$1,500,000 for farm industry with "most complete" disease control program.

Mr. Bowman said the government intended to continue and expand these protective programs.

### HOLLOW LEG DEATH CAUSE

A hollow artificial leg filled with water and carried a Vancouver man to his death after he fell overboard near Bellingham, Wash., Saturday night.

Samuel Gaines, 62, who lost his leg in the First World War, fell in the cruiser Who Cares while fishing off the San Juan Islands with friends.

His wife tried to save him in a small dinghy but a strong current hampered her.

Mr. Stubbings announced the guild's November play and Dominion Drama Festival entry will be "The Heiress," directed by Audrey St. D. Johnson.

Rehearsals for the first play of the season, Noel Coward's "Present Laughter," have been going on for a month. It will be presented Sept. 17.

"Born Yesterday," also in rehearsal, will be staged Oct. 22.

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## Study Appointment Of New Registrar

Appointment of a successor to J. Stanley Gill, supreme court deputy registrar, is being studied by the Civil Service Commission. It was reported yesterday, Mr. Gill, 884 Esquimalt Road, resigned last Friday.

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## Great Slave's 2,064-Foot Depth May Be Continental Lake Record

### MARINE AND TRAVEL NEWS

Canada may have the deepest freshwater lake in North America.

A depth of 2,064 has been recorded in Great Slave Lake, N.W.T., by the Daphnia, a fisheries patrol vessel. Great Slave is the fifth largest freshwater lake in North America and supports an important commercial fisheries and deer country.

The Daphnia was sounding Christie Bay when her echo sounder recorded 344 fathoms. Previous record was 2,000 feet in Lake Superior.

#### SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

A Vancouver boy has been awarded a \$500 Dominion scholarship to attend the Canadian Services College at Royal Roads. He is John W. Coburn, one of 15 to be given the award. None is from Vancouver Island.

#### TEMPORARY COMMANDER

Cmdr. John C. Littler of Victoria will take over temporary command of H.M.C.S. Huron when she returns to Halifax from the Far East. Later he will command H.M.C.S. Crescent.

The Huron's present captain, Cmdr. E. T. G. Madwick, will become director of manning and personnel statistics. When Cmdr. Littler takes over the Crescent her captain, Lieut-Cmdr. Godfrey H. Hayes of Winnipeg, will come to Esquimalt as reserve training commander.

#### INQUIRY STARTED

The private inquiry into last Thursday's collision between the Canadian Pacific steamship Princess Kathleen and the Canadian National steamship Prince Rupert started in Vancouver today. The two vessels collided in dense fog about 50 miles north of Prince Rupert.

Captain J. C. Barbour, transport department representative in Vancouver said he will start his investigation of the Prince Rupert, and will investigate the Princess Kathleen when she arrives in Vancouver.

**CITY WOMAN IN COLLISION**  
A Victoria woman was a passenger on the Prince Rupert when it collided with the Princess Kathleen.

"And my heart still pounds when I think of it," said Mrs. Syd S. F. Foster, 1165 Fairfield, on her return from the mainland.

Mrs. Foster said she slept lightly the night of the crash until "we heard a terrible crashing noise and the splintering of timbers."

Mrs. Foster said there was no panic and all passengers

made their way safely to the lifeboats.

#### BRITISH GIRLS LEAVE

Fifty British girls who have been touring Canada—30 British air training corps members and 20 women—made their way safely to the lifeboats.

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diacine-gum rapacity and has a timetable as exact as that of a railroad.

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## Study of Rates Scrutinized By Chamber

A study by the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways on freight rates is under scrutiny by the Chamber of Commerce, a chamber spokesman said yesterday.

The study was for the Railways Association of Canada to assist the Board of Transport Commissioners in general freight rates investigations begun in 1948.

Rates contained in the study were based on two plans suggested by the railways. One was on the assumption that a uniform class rate scale would be applied throughout Canada. The second indicates results to be anticipated if modifications of an equalization plan are adopted on traffic moving between eastern and western Canada.

The association said the second suggestion would cause less disturbance to the rate relationships of competing shippers. It suggested, however, that both plans would require study.

The chamber is fighting for freight rate parity with Vancouver.

No date has been set for a proposed meeting of the chamber rates committee and the city council finance committee.

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FLEMINGTON, N.J., Sept. 4 (AP)—Author Louis Adamic was found dead today in his burning farm-house, and a coroner ruled his death was caused by a "supposedly self-inflicted" bullet wound. A .22-calibre rifle was found across Adamic's knees.

Police and firemen said the

kitchen of the house at Milford,

N.J., 10 miles west of here, was

burned out and kerosene-soaked

rags were scattered through the

room.

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